SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 2017

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CLOUDY, DRIZZLE
High: 51
Low: 42
40% chance of rain

Monday: Sunny, 64/44
Tuesday: Sunny, 63/44
Weds: Partly cloudy, 62/45

Details on the back of **Metro**

Price may be higher outside metro Atlanta | **$3.00**

The Atlanta Journal-Constitution

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LIVING & ARTS, E1
PERSONAL JOURNEYS: CLAY COUNTY'S LAST DOCTOR



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Auburn ends UGA's hopes for undefeated season

METRO, B1
ELECTION OF MINORITY MAYORS NEW FOR GWINNETT

CITY HALL ELECTION

Atlanta mayoral candidates fight for progressives

Same voters who supported Bernie Sanders could be difference for 2 remaining contenders.

By Stephen Deere
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and J. Scott Trubey
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The two Atlanta mayoral candidates still standing after Tuesday's election share a similar route to victory in December's runoff.

The women can likely capture the city's top office with a message that captures progressives – an energized, liberal, anti-establishment, racially diverse coalition of voters focused on social justice issues.

In last week's eight-way showdown for the mayor's seat, their political power was on full display.

Former City Council President Cathy Woolard and former state Sen. Vincent Fort, the two most progressive candidates on the ballot, earned a combined 25,444 votes, nearly 100 more than first-place finisher City Councilwoman Keisha Lance Bottoms.

Woolard, who placed third in the contest and would have been the city's first openly gay mayor, earned the most votes in four of Atlanta's 12 city council districts, according to an Atlanta Journal-Constitution analysis of precinct voting data.

Woolard dominated in east Atlanta and was a favorite in districts that include parts of Midtown, Virginia Highland and Morningside neighborhoods.

City Councilwoman Mary Norwood, Bottoms' rival in the

Progressives continued on **A15**



Keisha Lance Bottoms



Mary Norwood

TRADE



Forestry consultant Blake Sullivan says despite NAFTA, Canada subsidizes its timber industry, which undercuts the price of unsubsidized Georgia timber. CURTIS COMPTON / CCOMPTON@AJC.COM

NAFTA lifts some, hurts others in Ga.

Tweaks could have big impact on state that has adapted to trade deal.

By Michael E. Kanell
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and Tamar Hallerman
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WEST POINT — Rebba Storey slid a cup and a blueberry muffin across the smooth, maroon counter at the Jam-N-Java Bakery, smiling at her only customer on a recent sunny afternoon.

She skated a hand across the shiny top, pointing to cuts in the dark-stained surface, notches long ago seared into the wood that were later sanded and shellacked.

"This was part of Lanett Mill," Storey said.

That plant wasn't far away – at least, what was left of it. Less than a mile away from where Storey was working, a wing of the Lanett factory still crouched, its shattered, skeletal frame casting shadows toward the rubble below.

This small town of 3,700 on the Alabama border is emblematic of the way international trade has helped shape many communities – for better or for worse.

Once home to a thriving textile sector, West Point suffered when most of its mills shuttered. But the tariff-cutting North American Free Trade Agreement –

NAFTA continued on **A14**

ALSO INSIDE
» Georgia peach farmer says NAFTA needs tweaking, **A14**
» Forestry consultant says NAFTA is good for U.S., **A14**

RACE IN THE SOUTH

In Old Confederacy, racial gap still wide

Blacks, whites have differing views of opportunity, poll says.

By Rosalind Bentley
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Black Southerners and white Southerners are so profoundly split on central questions of equality and opportunity that the only thing they seem to share is geography, a new poll of the South suggests.

The Winthrop University poll of the 11 states of the Old Confederacy, released last week, finds some common ground between the races on certain issues. But 61 percent of white people in the survey believe that all Americans have an equal chance to succeed if they work equally hard. Only 33 percent of black people surveyed feel that way.

Likewise, 60 percent of black Southerners believe strongly that the legacy of slavery and discrimination continues to hold black people back. But only 19 percent of white Southerners share that strong conviction.

"I came from a modest background and built something because I stuck with it and took some risks," says Lyza Sandgren, a white business owner in Suwanee.

Racial gap continued on **A15**

AJC EXCLUSIVE

Georgia prison hospital breeding ground for infection

Unsanitary conditions shown in new photos obtained by AJC.

By Danny Robbins
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The unsafe and unsanitary conditions at Georgia's flagship prison medical facility are worse than previously reported and could jeopardize the health of inmates already dealing with cancer and other serious illnesses, newly obtained photos and documents reveal.

Photos obtained by The Atlanta Journal-Constitution in the past two weeks show standing water and filth from leaking ceilings only feet away from the operating room, pads on the floor to soak up leaking rain water and air vents covered with dust and other debris at Augusta State Medical Prison.

The AJC has also obtained recent letters and emails in which two inmates diagnosed with cancer described broken and dirty toilets and showers as well as other germ-related issues in the dormitories where they were required to recover after surgery. Both inmates said they found the place so unsanitary that they would resist further treatment

Infection continued on **A17**



NATION & WORLD, A10
Trump defends Putin on election meddling
Trump also dismissed former U.S. intelligence officials as "hacks" and accused Democrats of trying to sabotage U.S.-Russia relations.

NATION & WORLD, A10
Roy Moore pushes forward with campaign
The Alabama Republican criticized as "false" and "an attack on my character" a newspaper report carrying allegations of sexual misconduct.

METRO, B1
For father and son, every day is Veterans Day
Lowell and Scott Hester are part of a growing number of veterans who own franchises across the country.

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88¢ ea WITH CARD
Coca-Cola, Pepsi or 7UP
Select Varieties, 2 Liter
When you buy multiples of 4 in the same transaction with Card. All other quantities priced at $1.79 each.



3/$5 WITH CARD
Raspberries, Blueberries or Blackberries
6 oz